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Than Female Infants.

covering about 53 per cent, of the coun-

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The births of 15.342 pairs of twins and

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WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Births in the

AND AFT BY DANIELS Senate Adopts Committee WINS SENATE FAVOR

Secretary Arraigns Admiral for Pro-British Activities in Reply to Charges.

NAVY RECORD UNTOUCHED

Chief Scores Accuser-for Violating Regulations and With Failure to 'Measure Up.'

WASHINGTON, May 16. - Secretary Daniels launched a vigorous counter offensive against Rear Admiral Sims today, when he appeared before the Senate investigating committee to answer charges made by the officer against the Navy Department's conduct of the war.

Sweeping criticism of Admiral Sims Lakes region. occupied Mr. Daniels's recital most of the day. He devoted most of the time to reading a carefully prepared statement. His attack came as a preface to his anawers to the Sims charges of failure and h ck of cooperation, and he unsparingly arraigned the Admiral for 'pro-British idiosyncrasies," violation of naval regulations and crificism of the "self-sacrificing and successful efforts" of his fal-

So far as he dealt with Admiral Sims's charges that delay by the department had prolonged the war unnecessarily. Secretary Daniels declared the navy's war record stood "untouched to-day and all time, regardless of criticism from

"As to the American Navy's part in the great war," he said, "there are no two opinions at home or abroad."

The most serious charges made by Admiral Sims are without foundation, and the others are unjustified. Upon his assumption of what he calls errors and a all foundation of facts, Admiral Sims has erected a towering structure of exaggeration and misreprepentation."

"Valued British Honors."

The Admiral, Mr. Danlels said, de-"wrote complainingly" when the Department declined to allow him to accopt the appointment. Sims coveted
in an effort to increase production was
placed more value on them than on
honors his own Government could be cired to accept the King of England's stow. Mr. Daniels declared, and in pubspeeches minimized the United

States's part in the war and gave a maximum of credit to the British.

Mr. Daniels said he had always regarded the Admiral's "desire for British honors" as a "love of glitter and foreign decorations," although he discovered of it officially and privately. suproved of it officially and privately. admiral Sims did not wholly measure to expectations during the war. Mr.

Canicle told the committee. He enucluding charges that the officer placed too great stress on the importance of protecting cargo vessels, and had failed appreciate that the protection of erican soldiers en route to France was the Navy's paramount mission. The Secretar, also said Admiral Sims had lacked vision to appreciate the Navy Department's North Sea mine barrage project to bottle up the German subma-rines. Finally. Admiral Mayo had to sent abroad to obtain the British Admiralty's cooperation in the plan. Mr.

Secretary Daniels scored Admiral Sims having made public his letter, en-"Some Naval Lessons of the World which brought about the investi-n. The letter should never have a more estentatious and well planned manner of securing publicity,"

"No Life Lost," Best Answer.

The fact that not one life was lost in transporting the army to France was "unswer to most of the criticisms heard by the committee," Mr. Daniels declared, and added that had he known facts de-veloped during the investigation he veloped during the investigation he der the agreement a company could, if would not have recommended Sims to it desired, make a contract with a publicances for a life commission as a full Admiral.

Questioned by Senator Reed, the wit-

Referring to the Sims charge that de-lays on the part of the Navy Department mirals of the British Navy and that not one would subscribe to the charge.

Admiral Sims's statement that just prior to sailing for London he received the "explicit admonition," "Don't let the British pull the wool over your eyes, we would as soon fight them as the Germans," received considerable attention from the Secretary. If the Admiral considered the words as an "explicit admo nition," he violated three sections of Washington, May 16. — Hartford, naval regulations in making them public, capital of Connecticut and third largest Mr. Daniels declared.

go abroad and become in many respects per cent, compared with an increase of un-American," said Mrs. Daniels. "That 23.9 per cent. in 1900. malady causes them to regard others. Nashville reported 118,342, an increase of 0.2 per cent. and Albany, Americanism and undivided allegiance, 113,334, an increase of 13. per cent. as having peculiar idiosyncrasies. Sims Bridgeport, Conn. ranking above Hart-genuffected to British Admiralty ideas ford, as forty-ninth city in 1919, reand accepted British views so fully and ported 148,152 people this year, an incoveted British honors so carnestly that crease of 43.7 per cent, thereby at he came to regard as anti-British such least retaining its rank as second Cona rugged American as Admiral Benson, necticut city.
who is 'all American,' neither 'pro' nor anti' with reference to any other coun-first city of the State with 133.605 in 1316 hear not yet here reported.

The committee had heard eleven of the twelve members of the general Design for Civil War Monuments. board, including Admiral Sims, Mr. Gerrysnung, Pa., in 18.—Font-Daniels said, and every one except the ments marking the various headquarauthor of the charges had "flatly denied ters of the nine corps commanders of their correctness or justice."

The country would never forgive Ad-miral Sims for violating a confidence Cope, engineer of the National Park and making public what he himself had Commission. A granite base is su-termed an "explicit admonition," the mounted in each instance by a cannon. secretary asserted, adding that the pecple were 'amazed at the wantonness of the charges and shocked at the idea that a naval officer could be guilty of such a breach of confidence."

"The evidence has had but one effect, and that has been a feeling of regret at the necessity of withdrawing approval from Admiral Sims and replacing it with deep and tasting disapproval," said Mr. Daniels. "The only man injured in publie esteem by his charges reflecting upon his brother officers and attempt'to hold their self-sacrificing and successful efforts up to condemnation, is Admiral Sims himself."

BOND ISSUE PROVES FAILURE. Philadelphia Will Offer Higher

Rate of Interest. PHILADELPHIA. May 10.—Only \$190,000 2 a proposed \$2,000,000 bond leaue for achool buildings was bid for when pro-posals were opened to-day by the finance committee of the Board of Edu-cation, and for the first time in the history of the local school district the loan probably will be readvertised at a high-er rate of interest.

The advertisement called for biss at

from 4% to 4% per cent, interest and the only bidder offered to take \$100,000 worth at 4% per cent.

SIMS IS RAKED FORE TO AUTHORIZE SALE SLUSH FUND BILL

Washington, May 10.—Without a Borah Resolution Taken From record vote and virtually without debate the Senate tentatively adopted to-day committee amendments to the House bill providing for a permanent merchant marine policy Senator Jones (Wash.).

Amendment to House Bill.

in charge of the measure, hopes for its
passage before the end of the week.

Among amendments adopted were
those providing for a private ownersilip policy, but authorizing the perma-nent Shopping Board which the bill cre-ates to sell the merchant fleet built by the Government during the war "as soon as practicable, consistent with good business methods and the objects and surposes to be attained by this act. Another would authorize the board to set aride annually during the next five years \$50,000,000 derived from the sale Special to The Sun and New York Hessia. or operation of vessels, to be used in the construction of new vessels.

As agreed upon so far the bill would create a permanent Shipping Board consisting of seven members, of whom two would be from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts respectively and one each from the Gulf coast, middle West and Great

Will Take Two Years to Equalize Market.

mental interference with the paper man- funds backing candidates in both parties ufacturing industry is responsible in part for the present print paper shortage, vestigation has increased. To-day Sen-Chester W. Lyman, vice-president of the ator Walsh (Mont.) opened up the sub-Chester W. Lyman, vice-president of the storman of curtailment of consumption by newspa-mittee which "it is expected will raise pers, declaring it would be two years be-a fund of \$10,000,000 to elect a Repubfore production would equal demand: lican President."
Mr. Lyman said his company would "I hope," obse

Mr. Lyman said his company would "I hope," observed Senator Thomas order in which the births were recorded increase prices July 1, but he could not (Cole.), "that the attention of Senator ran all the way from 345,027 cases of

velopment of the papr industry," Mr. Lyman said.

Questioned by Senator Reed, chairman of the committee, he said that by Governfied, had caused a number of manufacticise turers of print paper to turn to other

solution of the paper situation.

Although it controls about 3,000,000 acres of pulp timberland in Canada the International company cannot utilize all of the timber. Mr. Lyman said, because it has no mills in Canada and is prohibited from sending outside of the Dominion, lumber taken from crown lands. The result has been, he said, to Senator Smoot suggested that Senator force the company into the open market. Borah also take cognizance of the fact

gation. The letter should never have been made publisher and the remainder to jobbers been made public until the General Board had passed on it, he said, adding that Admiral Sims "could not have thosen a more estentations and well said, prices charged by the company are think Barney Baruch and Tom Chadnot unreasonable.

Mr. Lyman said his company was charging five cents a pound f. o. b. mili during the present quarter. more than the price nied under an agreement made on November 26, 1917. with the Attorney-General and still in effect, he said, but he explained that un-

ness said he thought publishers were wiking to pay more because of their fear prolonged the war four months and cost that there was going to be a paper 500,000 lives unnecessarily. Mr. Daniels declared its had talked with many Adget a supply.

BIG CENSUS GAIN IN CONNECTICUT CITIES

Hartford's Population Up 39.6 P. C.; Bridgeport, 43.7.

municipality in the State, ranking as Admiral Sims's criticism that Admiral fifty-first city of the country in 1910.

Benson, former chief of naval operations, his outgrown Nashville, Tenn., and Alwas anti-British, was entirely unfounded bany, forty-fifth and fiftieth cities, re-and unjust, the witness said. bany, forty-fifth and fiftieth cities, re-spectively, in 1910. Hartford's popula-"There is a peculiar malady which tion, announced to-day by the Census affects a certain type of Americans who Bureau, is 138,936, an increase of 33.6

the Union army in the battle of Gettys-



Unanimous Consent.

Stories of Vast Campaign Funds in Both Parties Gain Supporters.

Washington, May 10. Following a be taken care of."

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Senator Beruff called attention to the have erred in the exercise of ment when acting in a quast; discussion of pre-convention campaign finances on the Senate floor to-day, Senate Borah (Idaho) asked that the Comate Borah (Idaho) asked that the Com- tions Committee to consider his resolu-mittee on Privileges and Elections be tion providing an investigation into camdischarged from turther consideration of pain expendifures. "I say this without his resolution for an investigation of reflection on the committee," he said. his resolution for an investigation of Presidential nomination funds and that the resolution be sent to the commit- 1918 BIRTHS IN U. S. tee to audit and control contingent expenses of the Senate. Unanimous consent being given, the resolution was so Mortality of Male Greater

Senator Borah later said he expected his resolution would be reported favorably in two or three days and that it registration area of the United States, would pass. The general understanding in the Senate is that this will be the

been before the Privileges and Elections cent. Statistics for that year just com-Washington, May 10.—Undue Govern- | muster a quorum to act on it. Meanhave persisted, and pressure for their in-

say what the advance would be. He told the committee that the international Papics of information which Senator per Company was doing everything pos-

spectable revenue from it."
Senator Smoot (Utah) defended the Republican party. "It is inconceivable," he said, "that Senator Walsh or any other Senator should think there is truth mental interference he meant repeated in such newspaper reports as that read," said Sanator Smoot. "I do not believe the destry by the Government and the action of Congress in removing the protective with all their power to enforce contriin such newspaper reports as that read," said Sanator Smoot. "I do not believe tariff on paper. These things, he testi- butions, which no doubt they will exer-Senator Thomas observed that he

linest

Hoplying to Senator Reed the witness said he did not think the publishers were inclined to cooperate in working out a selection of \$10,000,000. Referring again to the report of \$10,000,000 to be raised, he said, "I hope this is not true. That sum in these days does not appeal to Senators of the experience of Senator Smoot and myself as very large;

for wood pulp.

The International company produces approximately 300,000 tors of print paper annually, the wilness said of this publishers and the remainder to jobbers and brokers at the same prices charged.

Borah also take continued of the fact that several million accounts "are very active now, directing the campaign of Democratic aspirants for the Presidency. And I wish to say," he continued, "that as between the millionaires mentioned in the articles referred to and those of New York having the campaign of Marketing that the fact that several million accounts "are very active now, directing the campaign of Democratic aspirants for the Presidency. And I wish to say," he continued, "that are very active now, directing the campaign of Democratic aspirants for the Presidency. force the company into the open market Borah also take compance of the fact because I N Y. C.

Mrs. JULIAN EDWARDS, Chairman. bourn can raise ten dollars where any of

the men mentioned in the article can ASK REPORT AGAINST Senator Thomas said be did not care POST IMPEACHMENT

whether the enormous amounts were raised for Democratic or for Republican candidates. "It is wrong," he said. Official's Counsel Deny There on the men who spend these prodigate

Senator Borah said: "I think it perfectly apparent that there is a powerful organization in both parties that has concluded that the dominating and controlling principle in American politics is money. Whether they are a majority in one party or not I do not know, but there are too many in both parties. The masters of the American politics for money in the masters of the American politics for Mr. Post's impeachment because parties. The masters of the American of his official conduct in alien deporta-WASHINGTON, May 10,-Counsel for copie are as much opposed and on both of his official conduct in alien deporta-

sides of the political fence to that sort tion cases.

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dential election through money. The misdemeanor or any offence.

American people, the masses, will take care of the situation when they go to the polls. That is the only way it will be him, the memorandum said, "is that the polls. That is the only way it will be him," the memorandum said, "is that the polls." in a single instance he is claimed to fact that it had been impossible to get ment when acting in a quastimilical ca-a quorum of the Privileges and Elec-pacity. Granting, for the same of argument, which we deny, that such an error existed, it would afford no ground for impeachment, else no judge on the beach would be immune.

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